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Professor at Columbia University is First Japanese to be awarded the Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden. — Dr. Hideki Yukawa, Tokyo-born Japanese atomic expert, now a professor of theoretical physics at Columbia University in New York, was last week awarded the Nobel Prize for Physics thus becoming the first Japanese ever to win the internationally famous Nobel award. He received the 1949 award the value of which is about $30,000 for his contribution to atomic research.

Entirely educated in Japan, Dr. Yukawa was graduated from Kyoto University and as a mathematical physicist at the age of 28, he made an important theoretical discovery pertaining to nuclear physics.

He was awarded the 1949 prize for his theory on the meson as a binding force keeping the atomic nucleus together in spite of tremendous forces striving to split it.

In September, Dr. Yukawa, 42, was appointed the professor of theoretical physics. With him in New York are his wife and two sons, 15 and 16, who are attending a high school at nearby Bronxville, N. Y.

Said Dr. I. I. Rabi, a former Nobel winner: "I believe the new ideas introduced in the theoretical nuclear physics by Prof. Yukawa constitute the most important contribution to the theory of fundamental particles of the entire decade preceding World War II."

Just Passing Through

By KEN ADACHI

It was worth wading knee-deep through a long queue to see the film, "Pinky".

After seeing both the "Home of the Brave" and "Lost Boundaries", I viewed this latest movie discerningly, and, I'm in agreement with Time Magazine which says that "Pinky" is the best of the new cycle of Negro-problem films".

"Home of the Brave" had its locale in a war-torn, lonely atoll in the South Pacific and "Lost Boundaries" in a quiet, small New England town. But "Pinky" brings home the problem of the Negro in its worst sore-spot, down yonder in the Deep South.

The deep-rooted poverty of the Southern Negro is pictured in all its appalling details as a light-colored Negro girl (Jean Crain) returns to her home to face the indignities, injustice and humiliation that the White Supremacy in the South has exercised over the Negros. There apparently is a "place" for the Negro and such a place is the broken-down shacks which seems hardly fit for human habitation.

20th Century Fox which produced the movie presents the problems honestly and forcefully. The question of miscegnation between a light-colored Negress and a white doctor, of injustice in the Southern courts, and the overall fact that the Negro is not treated as a human being, is touched although not solved.

There's some moments in the film which is worthy of flag-waving and it was an appreciative audience that sat through this movie for I heard a lot of applause in the right places. There are a lot of people who say that Hollywood is overemphasizing this Negro problem by bringing it out in movies but this is definitely not so, for isn't it much more satisfying to see a movie which has a message, a film a problem to offer than to see the usual mediocre celluloid stuff that is ground out daily in the Hollywood mill?

Films like "Pinky" may make some people uncomfortable and squeamish but I think that this is the method of presenting the American Dilemma to the fore that the public can readily grasp. Movies are an excellent medium of entertainment but when both entertainment and ... can be combined successfully ... is a worthwhile ... That's why I say ... "Pinky" is worth the effort ...

Another ... that "Pinky" ... that there are both ... Negros and also ... white Southern men.

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Lethbridge Mayor Welcomes Delegates

By James T. Hori

Lethbridge, Alberta

Fifty delegates and observers from far and near across the dominion registered at the new Sports Stadium here on the morning of Nov. 4 as the third National JCCA Conference got under way. Registration began at 9:30 a.m. with the meeting of the steering committee held from 10 a.m. until noon.

The convention was officially opened with an address of welcome in behalf of the city of Lethbridge by his worship, the Mayor J. A. Jardine. In his address, his Worship said that this was his first privilege to speak to a group of Japanese Canadians and that in the future he hoped to enjoy many more such opportunities.

Mayor Jardine while regretting the unjust treatment of the Japanese Canadians during the war years, said that the forced evacuation from the coastal areas of B. C. was a great gain for Alberta for without their help, the southern Alberta sugar beet crop would have been a total loss.

He said that Alberta should be proud to have these new citizens who have shown themselves to be industrious and law-abiding, and that farmers in southern Alberta today are thanking the help the Japanese evacuees have rendered to the sugar beet industry.

This was followed by the introduction of delegates by the acting Chairman, Min Takada.

One change was noted in the names of official delegates, Miss Setsu Takemoto replaced Tad Wakabayashi as a B. C. representative as the latter was unable to attend.

ALBERTA JCCA

George Higa, the president of the Alberta JCCA, in his welcoming address credited the province of Alberta for the little racial prejudice its government and its people have shown to the evacuees.

He noted that it was fitting that the conference should take place in Lethbridge, the outstanding and progressive city of southern Alberta, as it had become a new centre for Japanese Canadians. He outlined the strides made by the JCCA since it held its first convention in Toronto in 1947.

GEORGE TANAKA

The national executive secretary, George Tanaka, expressed appreciation for the many workers who had given tireless service to the organization and said that without their help and cooperation, the JCCA would never have been able to achieve as much as it had been able to do.

He dealt at length on the many restrictions still in force against Japanese Canadians and said that the JCCA is continuing to press for the elimination of discriminatory laws and conditions.

U.S. Fishermen Score Fish Deal With Japan

VANCOUVER, B. C. — The Fisherman, an organ of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union reported that the U. S. fishermen's union on the Pacific Coast have launched a campaign to secure the rescinding of the new U.S. Army order to buy all fish for occupation forces in Japan, instead of buying it from the Pacific Coast fishing industry.

The Union has written letters to members of Congress from the Pacific Coast states urging them to take up the matter with the Army.

Dies After Accident

VERNON, B. C. — Masakemi Imaguchi of Vernon, B. C. was knocked unconscious from his bicycle by a car at 6 p.m. on Oct. 29. He was admitted to hospital but died at 12:45 p.m. leaving a wife and two children.

At the inquest it was ruled that it was an unavoidable accident.

To Hold Elections

CHATHAM. — The newly-formed Issei division of the Kent JCCA will have an election meeting on November 12.

Mr. T. Umezuki of Toronto will address the Issei group meeting on the work of the JCCA.

Kenny Mukio

JCCA FUND DRIVE in Toronto opened with a canvassers' meeting held on Nov. 6 at the Canadian Legion Hall. The canvassers were briefed by Kinzie Tanaka, President of the Toronto chapter. Those in the picture facing the meeting are (l to r): Jean Niknido, Kinzie Tanaka, Eileen Shintani, Masako Miyazaki, T. Umezuki and Ken Hori.

Greetings for Xmas Issue Now Accepted

The New Canadian this week dispatched to its subscribers application forms for inserting season's greeting in the Christmas issue. These forms are for the personal greetings and those who desire to have their Christmas and New Year's message are urged to return their applications as soon as possible as this will assist the staff in laying out the special issue without having to make last-minute changes.

Enclosed in the circular are an application form and a self-addressed envelope for which no stamps are needed and those wishing to have their greetings inserted are requested to use these.

Also in order to avoid extra work on both the part of the sender and The New Canadian, it is requested that the remittance to cover the greetings be enclosed in the same envelope as the application.

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NISEI MEET SEGREGATION IN JAPAN

The indignity of racial segregation has been brought home sharply to Nisei serving in the United States occupation of Japan through their contacts with the so-called "White Australia" policy enforced by British occupation authorities.

The effect of this discriminatory remnant of one of the worst features of British white imperialism may be of little more than academic interest to most of the Japanese Americans serving in the U. S. armed forces and civilian agencies in Japan but it is a matter of primary importance to some 40 Nisei doctors, scientists and technicians and their families who are now with the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission in Hiroshima since the area in which they are employed is within the British zone of occupation in Japan.

These Nisei, who are engaged in scientific research and welfare, are barred from British-operated clubs, canteens, hotels and other recreational facilities in the area and are excluded from Australian-operated housing. All of these facilities, including housing, are available to American personnel, provided they are of Caucasian ancestry.

All efforts to change this British policy of exclusion have failed to date and United States authorities are admittedly in a difficult position regarding it because of the existence of racial segregation in some sections of the United States. Following the edict of Defense Secretary Louis Johnson earlier this year, however, the practice of segregation has been dropped by the Navy and above the company level by the Army. Gen. MacArthur's headquarters stressed recently that no racial discrimination was permitted in any American-operated facility in Japan.

The British policy of "white supremacy" in Japan, as exemplified by the exclusion of Americans of non-Caucasian ancestry from their facilities, can only be interpreted as a calculated attempt to impress upon a conquered people the antediluvian concept of race superiority which hastened the decline of British influence in Asia. Any policy of excluding certain Americans because of their race is certainly an affront to the United States but any expression of moral indignation on the part of American authorities may be in bad taste so long as race segregation is condoned inside the United States.

—Pacific Citizen

PASSING THRU

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The bad Negro in this case almost robs Jean Crain and the good white upholds Miss Crain with an eloquent defence at the court session at which the latter courageously protects her right to inherit a piece of land.

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In talking about the good and the bad in all races, I was involved in such a discussion. My friend tried to maintain that certain Negros were a drawback to their race because of their actions and pointed out several instances which occured in Toronto recently to substantiate his claims. But the main reason that such actions were publicized was because of the simple fact that they were Negro. That's the painful risk that all minorities have to face.

He also seems to harbor a grudge against DP's that may be innocent on the surface but it's one that many seem to hold. I don't know any displaced person but it's rather harsh to discriminate against them for it's like putting the shoe on the other foot. For they're in the same situation as our fathers and mothers who came from Japan to settle in Canada on a foreign, strange, and unfriendly soil.

But racial discrimination is a strange thing. It goes [illegible] in a never-ending cycle. If people treated each other [illegible] human beings this world would be a much better place to live in.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The New Canadian:

From the experience at the second National JCCA Conference held at Winnipeg, this writer anticipates that the chief problem confronting the delegates at the Lethbridge conference will be that of finance.

There have been several indications already. The JCCA campaign ad which appeared recently in The New Canadian called attention to the fact that contributions toward the 1948-49 budget had fallen short of the objective by some $3,750.

The same ad announced a "tentative" budget for the forthcoming year of $8,000. Whether the $8,000 is required in addition to the $3,750 which must be made up for the previous year, the ad does not say.

There are few who will want to challenge the valuable work being carried on by the JCCA. But there are many who are beginning to wonder if we can afford it.

It will be appreciated by all those who have taken part in fund campaigns that it is not a mere question of dividing up the objective into per capita levies and going after it. To raise $8,000, or even $5,000, requires an exceptionally fine campaign organization, whole-hearted co-operation, and exhaustive coverage. The question is can we do it better, $3,000 worth, in 1949 than we did in 1948.

And even if the national budget is met, the finance problem does not end there. There remains the very important need of financing the implementation of the program of "educational, political action, race-relations, social and cultural work" on which the campaign was sold, since this implementation must necessarily be at the provincial and the local chapter level.

The problem may be stated thus: it is difficult to raise $8,000 for the maintenance of the present national set-up. On the other hand we cannot reduce the budget appreciably without impairing the organization's effectiveness. At the same time we need funds for the provincial and local chapters to implement the JCCA program.

It is this writer's opinion that some attention should be given by the delegates to the practicability of reorganizing the JCCA set up to give greater emphasis and a major share of the budget allocation to the provincial chapters, and reducing the national headquarters to a co-ordinating body.

In any event, it would be a financial and a moral disaster for the JCCA to go into a hole by another $3,000 next year.

K. D.
Montreal

THE WEEKLY HABIT

By TOYO TAKATA

Never get caught without loose change. That's exactly the misfortune which befell us last Saturday, and it was a trying ordeal attempting to outmanoeuver without making it look too obvious the poppy vendors who seemed to have every vantage point well covered buttonholing everyone who wasn't buttonholed.

In our usual morning haste, we didn't remember to transfer the silver stuff (and the copper ones too) from our Friday evening going-out apparel to the Saturday morning work garb. We did move the book of streetcar tickets and the wallet with the highly-desirable greenery from the one trouser to the other, but since carfare is considered inappropriate for philanthropic purposes and since we are not endowed enough to afford to dole out a sheet from our sparse wad, worthy though the cause may be, we tried to avoid these girls with the slotted tin and the boxful of poppies.

But even though most of them seemed to be of public school age, they know all the tricks. They station themselves on every corner and on strategic ones, they have a full regiment forming an unavoidable gauntlet.

And these girls must be equipped with 20-20's for they can spot a pedestrian who doesn't wear a poppy a carstop away and they immediately start their converging tactics. It's no use ducking around the corner for that's an old trick and you're sure to run into a roadblock or an ambush.

Every time they approached us we had to mumble a sheepish apology for not contributing and at the same time fumble around in case we missed a coin in our pocket. But to an onlooking bystander, it must have seemed that we had no benignant feeling in us and that we were refusing to come across.

The worst moment was waiting for the streetcar on the way home. The streetcorner was well patrolled and not only could the pedestrians see us turn them down, but so could the passengers on the streetcar who have a very impolite habit of staring out the windows.

We remembered what to do when we got home.

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According to the Vancouver papers, see where they had the worst case of property damage and vandalism in many years this recent Hallowe'en. Thousands of dollars damage was reported mostly in the west side. Two boys were imprisoned in a shed by a gang who set it afire. They were rescued by neighbors who heard the call for help but not until they were badly burned.

Another lost three fingers when his home-made bomb exploded.

In Nanaimo, a Hallowe'en prank resulted in a house being burnt down.

On the whole Hallowe'en passed quietly in the east.

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See where CROSSROADS, the Los Angeles Nisei Weekly, has a column for the advice to the lovelorn. It is being handled by a woman who has been very active in social welfare work and writes under the name of Aijo-San.

This past summer we had a letter from a reader suggesting that we should have a column for the love-perplexed Nisei. However, we have no intention of attempting this field. We can't consider ourselves an authority on domestic problems.

American President Lines Office To Expedite Application Procedure For Visits To Japan

The National JCCA has received the following stated informational advice from the Kusano Travel Bureau, San Francisco, Calif., on matters pertaining to Japanese Canadian applications submitted to authorized carrier agents who are desirous of visiting Japan.

The National JCCA has been aware for some time that applications from Japanese Canadians to the American Consulate or authorized carrier agent to visit Japan have been delayed somewhat through the necessity of the applicants obtaining American visas for transit through the United States to enter Japan.

The Kusano Travel Bureau has informed the National JCCA that it is possible to expedite this procedure of application through the office of the American President Lines Liaison Officer who [illegible] direct to the State Department, Washington, for any applications they receive from Japanese Canadians for transit visas.

We [illegible] the following stated information received on this matter from the Kusano Travel Bureau:

"During the last few months we have had many Japanese applicants from Canada who are desirous of visiting Japan. There has been some difficulty in obtaining American visas in order to transit through the United States to enter Japan.

"According to the American Consul in Vancouver, applications for visas for all Japanese regardless of citizenship must be submitted to the State Department in Washington through the local consulate. This procedure is discriminatory because [illegible] of the white race [illegible] visa or a Border [illegible] in a few minutes [illegible] consulate. We have taken this matter up with the American President Lines here in San Francisco but, so far, they have not been able to accomplish [illegible]. This firm's [illegible] office in Washington has [illegible] with certain officials [illegible] Department to rectify this discriminatory practice.

"To date, the only way [illegible] can be of help [illegible] American visas [illegible] special influence [illegible] Department for each [illegible]

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長篇小説 星は見てゐた

藤澤桓夫

（第九十一回）

心の聲

「それで、お袋は、もしかしたら君のところぢやないか、念のために見て來いと言ふんでね。

「……」

八十二は、いつかしまつた表情になり、まつすぐに白畑の顔を見ながら、聞いてゐたと同時に、何も聞いてゐなかつた、と言つてもよいほど、心のなかでは、他のことを——ただ一つの思念を、形に纏めようとして追ひかけてゐた

それでは？　それでは？……と、彼の心は何度もくり返した。

そして、その先きを考へようとあせつた。と思ふと、突然、はげしく心臓でもたゝかれたやうに、愕然と身體を起した。立ち上つた。

「わかつた！」

と彼は言つた。——それは白畑に對してと言ふより、彼自身に對して言ふやうな言ひ方だつた。

「おれ、探して來る。」

彼女の兄を自分の部屋に殘して、そのまま急いで階段を降りて行かうとする八十二の後姿へ、その兄が言つた。

「おい、駒木。ほんとうにわかつてくれたのかい？　わかつてくれたのなら、おれがここへ來がけに、お袋の言つた言葉を覺えて戴いてくれないか。お袋は言つたよ——この世のなかで、佳代をあれくらゐ泣かせることの出來る人は駒木さんしかないやうに思ふつて……」

ちらと振り返つた八十二は黙つて一つうなづくと、そのまゝ階段を駆け降りて行つた

豫告

本紙連載の小説「星は見ていた」は好評裡に近く完結致しますので、これに次いで戰前東京ムーラン・ルージュの劇作家だつたという堀江林之助氏の「女中愛史」を連載することになりました。堀江氏はセント・トーマス森次正春氏の義弟に當る人で氏を通じてこの小說が送られて來たものです。御愛讀を乞う

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人事消息

■婚約

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■結婚

▲ニューデンヴァーの小坂陽太郎氏息女エマさんとトロントの藤林チヨ氏息英義君とは枝村勘一郎氏夫妻の世話で十月廿二日カールトン合同教會でフィンレー牧師司式の下に結婚式擧行萬國樓で披露後デトロイトへ新婚旅行した

▲ウイニペッグの崎山氏長女美代子ジャネットさんと及川マス君とは佐藤ジエス氏夫妻の世話でノックス合同教會でマクレオド博士司式の下に結婚式擧行後上海樓で披露した新夫婦は米國へ新婚旅行後ウイニペッグ市イサベル街七〇に新居を構えた

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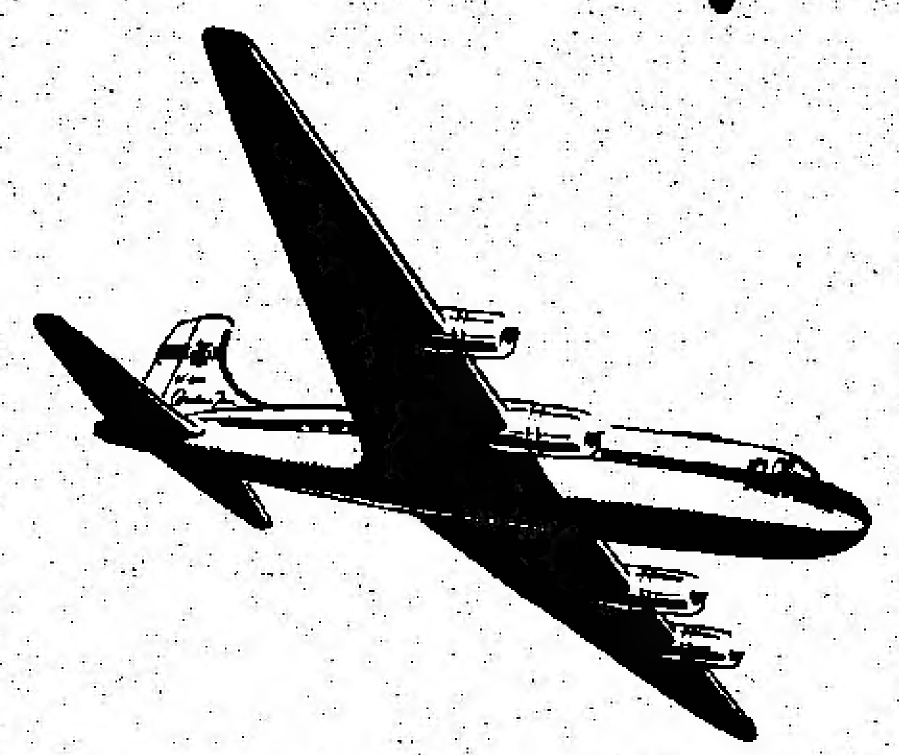

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悲惨な沖縄の現状（下）

本年度の米國よりの援助は三千四百七十万弗で明年度は二千九百万弗になるとのことである。島内で生産するものは沖縄で必要とする六五パーセントだけで殘り三五パーセントは米國から補給されている有樣、從つて食物の半分近くは米國の援助金から出ているので建物にまで及ばぬ結果が家は建てられぬ現状である

では沖縄をどうするかというと海外移民と海外貿易であるが、戰前は黒砂糖が九萬トン、泡盛（ショーチュ）一萬五千石、織物十三萬反、鰹節五千五百萬圓等を輸出し、米二万石、一般物資約六千万圓を輸入して居た由。だが現在はその貿易が出來ぬので大變困つて居る。一日も早く海外貿易が出來るように祈るものである。

戰爭による損害は日本守備兵が九万人、沖縄住民が八万人戰死し、概約八万發、山羊九万頭、牛馬四万頭が失われた由である。悲惨な沖縄の現狀を見て私は涙を禁ずることを得なかつた。

學校も教會も建物は殆んどなく、あの三千人が那覇の高等學校（テントの校舎）の庭で私の講演を靜かに聽き映畵を見てくれたことや首里城跡の王家の墓、窓も天井もない廢きよの教會に幾百名もの信者や教道者が集まつてくれたこと、カナダ同胞の安否を傳えるために不便な山道をあちこち訪問して通辯をつけねば沖縄語で私には判らなかつたこと、糸満のあの大網引の盛大な祭り等々、一つ〳〵の思出は深い。

歸る飛行機上での思いは只愛する沖縄が一日も早く復興するように、それのみであつた。すべては活動寫眞に寫したのでこれが完成した時には定めし同胞は喜んでくれるであろう。僅か五時間半で東京に歸つた私は、まだ〳〵殘りの仕事があるので今九州の旅を續けている。十一月十二日發でハワイに向い十二月の初めにはカナダに歸る豫定であるが報道し盡せぬ沖縄訪問のことは何れ改めて發表したく思つている。（十月二十三日宮崎の兄の宅にて、中山吾一）

文藝作品歡迎

例年の通りニューカナデアンでは年末特別號を發行致しますが、一般讀者からの文藝作品の投稿を歡迎致します。創作、短歌、俳句、詩、隨筆その他を十一月三十日迄にお送り下さい。なるべく短いのがよろしい

ニューカナデアン

ギフトパーセルに就て（二）

寫眞機、時計は來年送るとよい

關税の基準は關税が專門家の鑑定によつてきめる鑑定價格にある。この價格は同種同質のもの〻市價から物品税、商人の利潤 運賃等を引いたものので、パーカーの万年筆なら七百圓程度になる。これに關税をかけ、更にその和に物品税をかける 例えばパーカーの万年筆ならば七百圓の鑑定價格との和千四百圓の物品税三〇パーセント四二〇圓を加え、結局七百圓の關税と四百二十圓の物品税を拂わなければならない。注意すべきはこの物品税は關税に附加したものへの率であるから金、白金側の時計なら鑑定價格の二倍に達するわけである。四十ドル位の時計では關税、物品税合せて三、四千圓程度で内地でセコンドハンド物二万圓以上の現在、かくも高率の税金でも鑑定價格を割に低くしてあるからさほど心配することはない

この基準價格は發出人のデクラレーションにはよらず内地の價格に基準をおく。だといつて名宛人への見榮から實際の價格より高く書いたりすることは絶對禁物。この頃はすべて低く書いてあるようである。セコハン物（中古）ならばその旨を示して當局の鑑定の材料に資すること。（使用年數など）今内地へ送つて關税その他と外地の實費、送料を合せて内地で手に入れるより高くなることはまずないがタバコだけは禁止的高税につき見合せる方がいい。關税だけで大体内地で手に入るからである 關税はシガレット二百本九百五十八圓、シガー一本六四圓、パイプタバコ一オンス七一圓に當るからである。來年になるとシャウプ勸告案の實施で物品税が下る。一〇〇パーセントのが七〇に八〇パーセントのものが六〇パーセントになるので時計、寫眞機などは來年になつてから送つた方が大分安くなる

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ジョン小野寺

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…協の會費は二弗で十六歳以上の男女にして就職している人々は總て會員になつて貰い同時に寄附金をも醵出して頂くよう訴えているのである。尚
◇定期總會—十二月三日土曜夜開催、委員候補者推薦其の他の準備委員として岩崎、梅月、信夫、大西、角、坂本、神野諸氏の他幹部を舉げ十一月…
◇過般の懇親會開催の會費中から十五弗を、日本のニュース寫眞を提供してくれたニューカナデアンへ謝禮として寄附する
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大谷法主招待午餐

ニューヨークの"ケーア"本部で

【オタワ、カナデアン「ケーア」事務所發表】ニューヨークの「ケーア」本部主事ポール・フレンチ氏は十一月七日訪米中の東本願寺法主大谷光暢氏夫妻を午餐會に招待した。法主夫妻は米國及びカナダの人々が日本の難民救濟のために衣類や食糧の贈物をしてくれている事に謝意を表明するため二ヶ月の豫定で親善旅行中なのであり次の如く語った

△私たちは、カナダ及び米國の人々に對して彼等が送ってくれるケーア小包が、どれだけ日本の再建に役立っているか知れないということをお知らせしたい。これらの慰問小包は友愛と善意を此の上もなく表明するものである。日本にある私たちはデモクラシーの意義を改めて認識しつつあり、米加の人々が日本の人々の難をも考えてくれるのは、私たちのデモクラシーに對する新しき概念を強めるものである

△日本の再建に異常なる努力を拂って來た。幸いにして私たちはマッカーサー元帥の如き人の援助を得て居るが、日本の經濟が國民全部に十分なる衣食住を與えるようになるのはまだまだ遠い先きのことである

◇

「ケーア」小包を日本へも送れるようになったのは昨年からで、現在では食糧品、綿布、洋服地、編物用毛糸、ブランケットの五種類があり、オタワの「カナデアン・ケーア」に注文すれば直ぐに日本の人々に届けて貰える。注文用紙は全加市協のほか各州市協にあり、ニューカナデアンにも備えてある

カナダからも日本觀光

【東京十一月一日、隣木海蔵】觀光シーズンの秋になって日本內地では各社とも旅行の宣傳に馬力をかけている。久しぶりに學校の修學旅行等で賑わっているが、この行樂の秋にアメリカからの訪日者もだんだんと增えてきた。主としてハワイからで次は南加州、カナダからは探しても見當らない位であったが――。

十月二十七日横濱に入港したウイルソン號でカナダからの客が八名、オカナガン方面のサンマーランドの多田すがゑ、同美和、木多松太郎夫妻、古屋夫人と息女、オカナガンセンターの小林夫人、金丸夫人の諸氏が上陸された。當日は晩秋に珍らしいパトリシア台風が見舞った日で、風雨強く久しぶりの日本の地に立った婦人達は、觀光も出來ず終日旅館におのゝきつゝ一夜を明かし翌日税關手續きを終へて夫々郷里に向って出發した。

日本訪問者は今後增してくると思われるが、上陸第一歩の印象や、日本側の受入れ態勢については筆者は改めて報道したいと思う。實は今度立會って經驗したのであるが、旅館やその他の日本側に對して不備を持ったからである。調査して見たいと思う

●內田仙太郎氏――カナダ在住日系人間の元老であった內田仙太郎氏が死去された。同氏は戰爭中第二回目の交換船で日本に歸り東京郊外に居を定め、傍ら農業を營んで居られたが病氣らしいこともなく呑氣に生活して居った様子だったが十月二十三日輕い風邪氣味のあと心臓マヒで永眠され廿五日に葬儀が執行された。遺族は東京郊外國分寺町內藤新田八一二

來る日曜から開始

トロント市協の會員と資金募集

トロント市協の會員と資金募集運動（目標額四千弗）は十一月十三日から廿七日までの間に一せいに行う事になり、去る日曜日午後募集員の會合で一切の取りきめを完了した。それより先き市協の役員其他は每晩のようにリストの作製其他に當り 今週中には判明せる限りの人々に全加市協をはじめ市協のやっている仕事や其の存在の意義と日本人總てが市協を支持しなければならぬ理由を述べた手紙を送りそれに引續いて區別けにしたリストに從って募集員が戸別訪問する事になっている。市協の會費は二弗で十六歲以上の男女にして就職している人々は總て會員になって貰い同時に寄附金をも醵出して頂くよう訴えているのである。尙此の一せいに着手する資金募集運動に先立ち既に英文らん廣告の如く三百二十一弗集まっている

一世部の總會と其の他日取決定

トロント市協一世部では十一月五日の委員會に於て次の諸項を協議決定した

◇定期總會――十二月三日土曜夜開催、委員候補者推薦其の他の準備委員として岩崎、梅月、信夫、大西、角、坂本、神野諸氏の他幹部を擧げ十月十九日に委員會開催

◇十一月廿六日（土）賠償要求者の會合を一世部で主催して關係者の代表を新選する

◇日本難民救濟寄附金は日本人側から千弗近く、白人側から千百弗集まっているので近く粉ミルクを買って送付するようララ代表の友の會の方に依賴する事になっている

◇過般の懇親會開催の會費中から十五弗を、日本のニュース寫眞を提供してくれたニューカナデアンへ謝禮として寄附する

日系人は永住の氣構え

エドモントン居住百二十五名

【エドモントン特信】オイルとゴールドのカナダの十文字街とこゝエドモントンは急速なる發展をとげつゝ活潑な動きを見せている。市內の日系人居住者百二十五名でその半數は戰前からの定住者で床屋、ルーミング經營、雜貨商などの商賣を持って定着している一方、再定住者も腰をおろして落ちつき、大部分の家族は家屋を購入して永住の氣構えである。二世の約七十パーセントも大工、雛鑑定、パッキング工場、ウエルダー、官公吏速記者や帳簿など各種の仕事に從事している

一世團体も存在

尙同市にはニューカナデァン

トロント佛青の音樂コンクール

【トロント發】トロント佛青では第三回日英兩語「ノド自慢コンクール」を愈よ今週末市內バーサスト街のユクレニアンホールで催す

△十二日夜八時からは英語のコンテストを行い

△十三日午後二時からは日本語歌でいづれも審判の結果等賞をうける事になっている

尙土曜日のテケットは佛青會員より求められたしと。日曜日の分は賣切れである

●フェロシップ・クラブと稱する二世團体を組織、友交の增進を計っている。會長は岩下ヨシエ孃で次の幹部があげられている

△會長岩下ヨシエ △副會長山內ヘンリー △幹事菊池ヘエ △會計山內庄次 △社交部岩下トム、山內フローレンス、中村ビル △運動部片山クリス、清水ヘンリー、齋藤ローイ

ピクチャピュウト

定例說敎は二十日

【ピクチャピュート發】當地佛敎會定例說敎は每月第三日曜日執行の筈であるが十一月は辻開敎使の來訪につき廿日（日）に延期。同師は十七日當佛敎會に十八日レスブリッヂを訪する筈である

圖トロント佛敎會の封切り日本映畫は來る廿日（日）午後二時と六時の二回市內カレッヂ街プレイハウス映畫館で上寫。テケット購入は次號廣告を參照して下さい

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貸二室（道具なし）フォースアベニュウ一三二（六時以後） 林へ照會

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十一月二日

妻 井上サダ
長男 清
長女 メリー
女婿 遠藤松江
妻 英子
女婿 一岩芳雄
妻 敏子
親族代表 三谷保
友人代表 伊藤伊勢松
マニトバ佛敎會

日本映畫の夕

▲ニュース「助け合い」―銀座における天皇陛下の御姿

▲「五人の兄妹」

▲「日本の娘」

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平和條約骨子成る
來年半ばに講和會議

【ワシントン發】對日平和會議は恐らく來年半ばには、豫期しない障害が起らない限り共産主義國の參加があるなしに拘らず開かれるであろう。そして米國は平和條約締結後も日本と軍事協約を結んで駐屯軍は更に五年から十年の間は日本に留めおいてアジアの本土からの共産主義の攻撃に對する保壘として日本を使うことにしたいと考えていると言われる。對日講和を早く締結することに關してのみは英米兩國とも意見が一致していて過般のアチソン國務長官とベヴイン外相との會談に引續いて兩國の間に研究が進められて居り「アジアに於ける共産主義の脅威に對して日本に備えをしておきながら日本に完全なる政治的獨立をどうして與え得るか?」という困難なる問題があるにはあるが、既に米國務省で作製した條約草案中には次の諸點が含まれている

(一)平和條約の調印と批准を終り次第にマッカーサー元帥を總司令とする日本占領は終結する

(二)占領軍の持っている權能は六ヶ月以内に日本政府に引繼ぎを完了する

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(四)聯合國及中立國內に於ける敵産(日本人所有)の處分をも含んだ賠償問題の總決算

(五)カイロ協約に基く日本の占領地域返還及び太平洋委任統治領に關する最終的決定

(六)人民の基本的權利の保證

(七)國際機關への參加と諸條約締結に關する條件

日本では最初の人
湯川博士にノーベル賞

自然科學界の人氣物で素粒子論の湯川秀樹博士(京大教授)に一九四九年度の物理學ノーベル賞(三萬弗)が授與される事がストックホルムより發表され、物理學日本に輝く凱歌が高らかにあがつた。日本學者にして世界最高の名譽あるノーベル賞をうけた者は湯川博士を以て最初とする。

同博士は昨年夫人同伴渡米プリンストン高級科學研究所の契約を果し、昨年九月よりコロンビア大學理論物理科の教授として奉職中で、既に二人の愛息も日本から呼んで米國の教育をするということである。湯川博士の物理學ノーベル賞は十五年前湯川氏がまだ二十八歳の若い無名の青年當時に「中間子理論」を提唱した事に基くもので 彼はこの理論發見の數學的論理を書きあげるのに一年を費したものであったが、世界の權威ある自然科學者は一九三七年に中間子の存在が立證されるまで湯川論に大した重きを置かなかったものであった

中間子とは何か

素粒子論は物理學のうちで最も新しい最も深い部門で物理學のすべてを與える基盤である。物質は原子からできているとわかり、その原子が原子核と電子から構成され、原子核が陽子と中性子からできている。核子とよばれる陽子の中性子がどんな作用の結果きわめて安定な原子核に結合の研究をして中間子という理論を出したのが十五年前である。その中間子(メソン)があることが發見され、それ以來中間子を中心に素粒子論が世界の第一線學者の最も活潑な問題となったのである

最惡の貧民街だ
マキニス議員、晩市住宅難を訴う

【オタワ發】晩市選出シーシーエフ代議士アンガス・マキニス氏は先週オタワ議會に於てバンクーバー市ほど最惡の貧民街を持っている都市はカナダに二つとないと絶叫、他の晩市選出議員達も文句も反對もせずマキニス議員の政府の住宅解決案の攻撃に傾聽した

マキニス議員は語る

カナダで澤山の美しい住宅を持っているのはバンクーバー市だが、それと同時に一番ひどい貧民街を持っているのもバンクーバー市である。統計を見ると、晩市の住宅は六千弗以上でないと買えない。昨年の夏、三百から四百軒の住宅が賣りに出されたが、いづれも一万弗から四万弗を要求されたという事で一般民衆には到底手が出せない有様だ

日本ミカン
二十七日に初着荷

【晩香坡發】おいしい日本ミカンを積んだ貨物船が十一月廿七日晩市に陸揚げされ其の大部分が東部へ送られる。之を第一回としてお正月迄に二船腹がいづれも日本ミカンを滿載して來る事になっている。今年の一箱(四ダーズン入)の値段は一弗廿五仙見當である

勤勉な日系に敬意
市協大會でレスブリッヂ市長演説

【レスブリッヂ特信】第三回全國市協大會は當地のスポーツ會館で四日朝各地代表及び觀測者合せて五十余名が出席、四日間に亘る會議の幕が切られた。開會に際してレスブリッヂ市長ジー・エー・ジャーデン氏が市を代表、歡迎の挨拶を述べて次の如く語り、日系人を稱讃した

日系人が戰時中うけた不法な待遇は誠に遺憾な事であったが、強制沿岸退去によって日系人の協力がなかったならば、南アルバータ州のサトウ大根の收穫は全滅の憂き目を見たであろう。アルバータ州は勤勉と法律をよく守るこの新しい市民達に敬意を表すると共に南アルバータの農者はシュガービーツ産業に寄與した日系人に感謝しているものである。

ついで高田ミン代理議長から代表者紹介があつてからピーシー代表中若林氏の代りに竹本セツ嬢が出席。アルバタ市協の比嘉會長は歡迎の辭の中でアルバタ州が移動日系人に對し人種的偏見をおきさせなかつた事を稱揚 全加市協・田中書記長は市協の往年に携わつてる多くの人々の努力を感謝た(以下次號。編者・ムス發)

岩淵氏不慮の災難

【ヴァーノン發】當地在住岩淵正司氏は十月九日午後七時頃ヴァーノン市で買物をすませ自轉車で歸途、後から來た白人の自動車に打たれ人事不省となり直に病院に運ばれたが遂に同夜十二時四十五分妻と二人の幼い子供を殘して死亡

十一月十二日 チヤザムにて市協の集會

【チヤザム發】ケント地方區の日系市協では來る十二日の土曜日午後八時からチヤザム市プリンセス街とウエリントン街角のホールで一世と二世の合同集會を開催して、最近組織された一世部の役員選擧を行うが、特に全加市協執行委員の梅月高市氏が支部の依賴に應じて此の會合に參加し市協の仕事やトロント市協一世部の活動狀態等について話をすることになつて居り、當地方の日系人一世、二世すべてが出席するように希望されている

(梅月氏は過般トロント市協一世部の懇親會で展覽した日本ニュース寫眞を持參して會場の都合ではこれを展覽する豫定である)

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Toronto Cage Season Opens

In the ice-chilled month of January back in 1946, organized sports in Toronto's Niseidom received its baptism when a 4-team cage league was unravelled in the pocket-size confines of the Church of All Nations gym. This Friday, Oct. 11, the same loop with the same number of teams opens its fifth season, but here the similarity ends.

Only the Mustangs who streamlined their name from Saint Christophers and Aces remain of the original teams. Bombers, then known as Ex-Vans, which won three successive league titles disbanded after the close of last season, and Northerns were the other two originals.

In the second year, three more teams joined the league to form an awkward, unbalanced 7-team affair, then reduced to five the following season, and last year, it was again down to four.

About three dozen players were registered in that first year, and another similar number will be dodging one another in the pin-size square. But a look at the lineups reveal only eight players of the original three dozen still active, six of them with the same team. These players are Ken, Roy and Herby Miyasaki of the Mustangs and Jack Onishi, and George and Seiji Takata of the Aces. Paul Hirano, former Aces star, performs under the Rebels' colors, and Jeep Inamoto, ex-Ex-Van, is now with the Mustangs. Incidentally, Inamoto is the only Vancouver Senior Leaguer still active, although Shig Ashikawa is another possible starter with the Rebels.

Mi Akiyama and Tosh Moriyama, founders of the league and active players in its inception year, will still be directing the league.

When the league schedule gets under way Friday night, the defending champions, Mustangs, will square off with the newcomers, the Whizz Kids at 8, and the Rebels—Aces tilt will follow.

Here is a rundown of the four teams which will be fighting for the Toronto's Nisei basketball title.

MUSTANGS. The first string of the titlists remains intact, but that's all. The Miyasaki trio together with their rearguards, Toki Toyama and Mucka Makimoto, are left of last year's team. Despite the loss of their capable subs, they're still favored to repeat, as they've added Jeep Inamoto from the disbanded Bombers, and two junior players, Ken Ohara and Yo Mori.

REBELS. Mush Fukumoto, Paul Hirano, Roy Kurita and Hide Ioi are the holdovers. Gone are Mossy Fukumoto, Jimmy and Kiyo Maikawa, who have gone over to the Whizz Kids, the latter as their coach, and Curly Nakagawa and Tom Nobuoka who are not turning out.

Break-up of the Bombers seems to have profited the Rebels most as Mossy Mitsui and Shig Ashikawa have moved in though the latter is still an uncertainty, and there is a chance that Sock Tsukamoto, once his injured foot heals, will also line up with them. Shig Akada and a promising junior, Terry Izukawa, are other newcomers.

With the Bombers out, Rebels are the old men of the league, but they form a well-balanced unit.

ACES. Aki Hayashi, Tom Miyashita, Jack Onishi, and George and Seiji Takata remain from last seson while husky Ken Oda returns to the fold after a two year's absence on his cross-country jaunt. Ex-Mustangs Frank Sumi also gets back into the game via the Aces after an year's layoff. Dick Arai and Ted Nakamura round out the tem.

They never have recovered from the loss of You Shimizu, probably the best player who has played in the city's Nisei league, now a chemist in Wallaceburg.

WHIZZ KIDS. All members of the newest addition are under 21 years of age and they've taken players from every other team. From the Mustangs, Aki Koyanagi, Yuki Kameoka and Allan Fujiwara moved over. Rebels provided their mentor, Kiyo Maikawa, also Mossy Fukumoto and Jimmy Maikawa. Aces lost Fred Miyasaki and they signed Soc Shintani from the Bombers. John Kajioka was promoted from the junior ranks.

The team is fast and the young players are dead shots but they lack height and depth. They should be the team to watch in a year or so.

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Overstepping the city limits, the ambitious Toronto Junior League in its second year has developed into an intercity setup with the inclusion of two Hamilton teams which together with the Toronto outfits, will make the league a 6-team setup.

Their schedule opens on Saturday, Nov. 12, with a single game at the Church of All Nations in Toronto and a doubleheader scheduled in Hamilton with two Toronto teams journeying to that city. In the Toronto game, the Downbeaters face the Stags while Barons and T.N.T. will travel to Hamilton by chartered bus.

The bus will leave Spadina and Queen at 4:00 p.m. and anyone wishing to make the trip with the teams are requested to contact Tosh Ogaki at PR. 1050 or Kaz Aoki, KI. 2857, both in the evening.

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

HAMILTON. — The Hy-Noter's Club will hold their Sadie Hawkins Dance on Nov. 12 at the Gould's Hall, 242 James St. starting from 8:30 p.m. Admission is $1.00 per couple and 75c per person.

A special invitation is extended to the members of the newly-formed St. Catharines Teen-Age Club to afend the dance.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

9—Toronto. Metropolitan Nisei Fellowship Meeting, at Church House, 8:15 p.m.

11—Toronto. Young Married Couples Meeting, at Metropolitan Church, 8:15 p.m.

12—Toronto. Club TNT Dance, at St. George's Hall, John and Stephanie Sts., 8-11 p.m.

12—Hamilton. Hy-No's Sadie Hawkins Dance. 8:30 p.m. Gould's Hall, 242 James St. North. Couple $1.00; 75c per person.

12—Montreal. Montreal Nisei Teenager's Dance, at W. Dorchester Street Hall, 8-12 p.m.

12—Hamilton. Film, "A Grain of Wheat", Christ Church Cathedral, James St., 7 p.m.

12—Toronto. TYBS Third Annual Production featuring English Vocal Contest, Ukrainian Labor Temple, 8 p.m.

13—Toronto. TYBS Third Annual Production featuring Japanese Vocal Contest, Ukrainian Labor Temple, 2 p.m.

Visits to Japan

(Cont'd from Page 2)

case. In other words, if a person applies for a visa at the American Consulate in Vancouver, the applicant will be told that he will be required to wait from three to four weeks while the application is approved by the State Department in Washington. We can expedite this procedure somewhat if the applicant will notify us immediately after making application at the local consulate. This office in turn will wire the liaison officer of the American President Lines who will approach the State Department directly and influence them to act immediately on the particular application.

JAPANESE MOVIES

MONTREAL. — The Montreal Buddhist Women Club is sponsoring the showing of the news "Tasuke-ai" and the feature, "Gonin-no-Keiteimai" and also "Nippon-no-Musume" at Carpenter's Hall at 3560 St. Lawrence St. in Montreal on Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

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A Plea From The Toronto JCCA Secretary

Mom made oshiruko some nights ago. The piping hot goodness of it took me back to last year . . . . November, to be exact. We had just returned from a long jaunt all around Dufferin and College Streets. It was one of those nippy nights when your nose turns red and your teeth start to chatter and before you know it your whole being rushes down the street puffing up streams of white smoke. It was the night I railroaded Bill into giving a hand for I had thought two were better than one to go on a canvass—the JCCA Canvass.

I can remember the way Miss Karatsu welcomed us into her home by the light of her lamp and I recall how I sat by Mr. Kitamura's candle-light. I think I crawled up somebody's stairs in the pitch black of Toronto's blackout.

There was the night Kats and I got lost on one dark and lonely street. We couldn't make out where we were and we tried to locate ourselves by the dim light of the street lamp. It was "Augusta St." we were looking for and my finger on the lines of the Toronto map told us we were far from it. We had walked all around a wide expanse, "Alexandria Park" as I know it now.

I still remember the way people bowed to us and thanked us and I felt so small because I really hadn't done so great a thing. But the thrill was there as the donations grew and grew. We were excited over every bill we received and after every trip the family and I would smile over the new and increased sum. We couldn't have been happier had it been in million dollars and all becoming our own.

But among this memory I can also remember the criticisms I heard from people. I didn't know what it was all about. I had just come into Toronto not so long ago. **"The JCCA wasn't run right. What had the JCCA done for Toronto? . . . . and what would the JCCA do for us this year? What benefit will I get directly from my donation and membership fee?"**

Do you think I knew the clear and concise answer . . . . the specific reply to all this? Not on your life. Besides what I had read in the JCCA literature, I didn't know a mite more but I knew and believed in the principles of the organization and I, too, had become a member.

It's November again and the wind is chilly and the streets as dark as ever. It's JCCA Canvass time once more and your canvasser will be coming around again. Many of you will be interested and will understand the organization. Somebody may not — to that someone, I beg—.

"Please, don't reproach the canvasser for all the shortcomings of your executives, the work they didn't do and the work they might have done. These canvassers are people who are willingly giving of their time and energy, their money to help carry on the work. They may be as puzzled people as you but they are interested in the aims of the JCCA and out of the goodness of their hearts they have come out to do this unpleasant taks of canvassing." We are no bounds grateful for all their assistance.

Last year I may have been on the sideline doing my part of the criticising. After ten months of this executive work and now I know that all the hard work in the world alone can't produce results unless it's backed up by money. I can still smile at the way in which we excitingly planned so many things. We wanted to give a concert, to have small group socials to help neighbors meet, to send that gift, even so small, to the lonely hospitalized, and to give a helping hand to the needy.

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Personal Notes Across Canada

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MRS. EIZO FUJIBAYASHI is pictured above after her wedding which took place at the Carlton United Church. She is the former Miss Emma Kosaka.

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Jackie Iguchi

TYBS CONCERT TICKETS

Tickets for the Saturday night performance of the TYBS Concert may still be obtained. Although they may be bought at the door, to avoid disappointment, phone Jack Shimizu, OL. 1641 for tickets.

MARRIAGES

FUJIBAYASHI - KOSAKA

TORONTO. — Carlton United Church was the setting of the marriage of Miss Emma Kosaka, sixth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yotaro Kosaka of New Denver, B. C., to Mr. Eizo Fujibayashi, second son of Mrs. Chiyo Fujibayashi of Toronto. Rev. Finlay officiated at the ceremony.

Given away by Mr. Ezaburo Maruno, the bride wore traditional white satin with fitted bodice and long sleeves, tapering to a lily point accented by a gathered skirt and circular train. A pearl-cover crown caught her veil and she carried red roses and white mum.

The bridesmaid was her sister Janie Kosaka. George Kitamura acted as best man while Kiyo Misumi and Shig Nishikawa were the ushers.

The sewanin were Mr. and Mrs. Kanichiro Edamura.

Following the reception at the International Chop Suey, the couple left on a wedding trip to Detroit. They will reside in Toronto.

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OIKAWA - SAKIYAMA

WINNIPEG. — Knox United Church on Edmonton St. was the setting for a double ring ceremony of Miss Miyoko Janet Sakiyama, eldest daughter of Mr. M. Sakiyama, and Mr. Mas Massey Oikawa. Dr. Hugh McLeod officiated. Miss Misao Miyamoto was the organist.

The bride wore white satin with a slim bodice featuring an inset scalloped yoke of white lace and lily point sleeves. Scalloped lace descended from the waistline and fell into a long train. Her embroidered floor length veil was held by a beaded crown. She carried talisman roses.

Miss Hiroko Sakiyama, sister of the bride, was the maid of honour and Mr. Min Sakiyama, brother of the bride, was groomsman. Miss Joan Miki was the bridesmaid and Mr. Johnny Marumoto was the usher. The bridesmaids wore identical gowns of pink and blue taffeta.

The reception was held at the Shanghai Chop Suey and the couple went on their honeymoon trip to Minneapolis.

Sewanins were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sato of Winnipeg.

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